great many people as against commencing anything on a Friday, and of that being an unlucky day, a genial German tourist on the D. & R. G., the other day, thus expressed himself: other day, thus expressed himself:
"Well, mine friend, that ish all bosh!
Led me tell you something. Three truly is no place like home, and that's why I keep away from it so wears ago I commenced business in years ago I commenced business in Kansas City with \$40, and started on Kansas City with \$49, and started on the first man who votes for Belva A. Friday. In one year, I made over \$20,000, and I gave a reception to my of unmitigated bulldozing, what is it? friends on a Friday, in honor of the event. In another year, I was worth \$50,000 and I sold out and went to San Francisco on a Friday; I arrived there on a Friday, and after spending some hard fall.—[Lowell Citizen.] time in the State, I started back on a Friday. I spent some time on the road, arriving in Salt Lake on the same day of the week. I left Salt Lake on a Friday, and will arrive home on a Friday; just one week from that time I shall again go into business, and if I am not worth \$100,000 in a year from that time, it will night."

"My husband is very little help to me about the house," remarked Mrs. Smith to her friend. "He never does any of the marketing. He always forgets to bring anything home with him."

"How different he is from my husband," responded her friend sadly. "In what way?"

"Mr. Jones comes home loaded every night." \$100,000 in a year from that time, it will night. purse, his audience were forced to believed that Friday was not so bad a day

minister, but all the same he shows that he has an interest in his fellow man beyond the matter of dollars and dimes. He claims, that too often our churches are little less than religious clubs; that in their exclusiveness they are very far from coming up to the ideal of that church, which is to disciple the nations. church, which is to disciple the nations.

Most churches, of course, claim that the poor are always welcome, and so they are—to back seats in the gallery. Everything about the fashionable church thing about the fashionable church sends to exclusiveness, and the congregation know it, acquiesce in it-even advocate it. That is why "plain" people are conspicuous by their absencewhile an outward effort is made to appear otherwise.

INGERSOLL, in a recent lecture, said: "When we remember the races that now are dust, and the languages which have the neck. perished in air, we should possess the Modesty of mortality. Yet millions around the throat with walking cosimagine they know all about, not only tumes. this world, but the next. This is a world of perpetual change; the old fights the new, but the new conquers; in time the new in turn becomes old, and goes the way of its predecessors. Everything that man produces bears with it
the seeds of decay." Bob ought to
know better than to talk in this manner
of his own party and people.

addicated their lengthy reigh, but, on
the contrary, have this season multitucks are seen upon the flounces of
dresses of every description, from the
airiest muslin to the heaviest Lyons silk
and the latest device in nuns' veiling

THE MANAGER of a Brooklyn Lecture Bureau recently wrote to General Sherman, asking his rates for delivering a lecture. The General's reply is worthy of preservation for the perusal of future generations. It was:

'lecturing' is a million of dollars for outsiders; for my soldier comrades, once a jes, is to be worn with this eccentric year, nothing. For the former never frock. has this fee been accepted; for the latter my book of engagements is full for the natural period of my life."

Boston Past: A clergyman was once forced to say to a congregation that per- Dear Fashion and Gossip: sisted in despositing buttons in the contribution box: "Brethren who wish to contribute buttons will please not hammer down the eyes, for while that pro-

reference to "Smart Men Who Write Letters" all of which is worse than wasted. Smart men never write letters -that will some time turn up to haunt their sleeping hours and disturb their digestion. See Blaine.

A MR. VALENTINE is said to be suing an eastern paper for \$50,000 damages. He might as well ask for \$50,000 000. It

THE KING of Portugal gets \$140,000 a year, nearly three times as much as is is the mother. One good mother, said paid to Chester. Under very favorable school-masters. circumstances and with strict economy for a few weeks, it is thought he might be able to indulge in a ticket for Patti.

they "dashed it off in an idle moment."

THE DAILY HERALD FASHION AND GOSSIP.

SPEAKING OF the superstitions of a It May Be So-Hints on Child Training-A Common Story-Other Items.

Caramels.

Dr. Mary Walker has offered to kiss

The atrocities of the female book

not be because I did not start on the right day. I tell you there is nothing in it.

The idea is all bosh." And as he complacently patted his well-developed rosy lips into a genuine whistle that there is no chance of the custom becom-ing general. It is as natural for a girl to hum when about her work, or when THE REV. O. A. KINGSBURY, is a minister, but all the same he shows that

"Absolute dignity of manner is un-known to the American girl," says the London World. This was written by a chump who never attained the distinc-tion of standing on the train of an American girl's party dress at the pre-cise moment when its wearer is taken with a spasmodic impulse to rush acress

When lovely weman takes a notion With a brick to hit a eat, A burning house, a raging ocean Were a far safer spot than that!

Seize her quick, secure and bind her,
Ere the missile dire she throws:
Or, 'tis like, some one behind her
Gets it full upon the nose.
—Detroit Free Press.

Fashion's Fancies.

Broad bands of velvet are worn around

Leather belts are again much used with simple dresses of flannel and wash

Tucks and plaitings have by no means

and cashmere It appears that Worth's last idea for a seaside dress on cold, gusty days is made of a dark blue woolen stuff, the texture of which is rather thin. It has three skirts; the two lower ones being plain at the back, and red velvet devices preservation for the perusal of future enerations. It was:

"Dear Sir—My regular charge for ecturing is a million of dollars for outletter for my soldier courages, ones a second of the perusal of future are oblique all around. The third skirt or tunic forms embroidered points, and is lifted up on the left side with large red velvet cockades. A blue straw high hat, trimmed with red velvet and peon-

It May Be So.

UTAH GIEL-We give your letter in

SALT LAKE, Oct. 30th, 1884.

You have doubtless noticed the great anti-pathy of the young Israelite of the Tribune towards "Mormon Gisls." I have often wondered whatever caused the young man to snap out those words with such vehem-ence. I have been told that there is a reason; that the "continues from Jerusalem" weecess does not increase their value as coin, it does impair their usefulnees as buttons."

ence. I have been told that there is a reason; that the "gentlemsn from Jerusalem" was, at one time, very much smitten with the charms of a certain "Mormon Girl," but that she in common, it appears, with others, failed An exchange devotes a column in efference to "Smart Men Who Write effect. Do you know if the story be true, or laster "all of which is worse then to see where or how the young m.n would be a desirable addition to the number of her male friends and kindly advised him to that effect. Do you know if the story be true, or laster "UTAH GIRL." (Established 1876.)

We leave the matter for a reply from somebody acquainted with the facts.

Child Training. Of early child training, Samuel Smiles

in his latest work, entitled "Happy Homes," says: "The child cannot help imitating what it sees. Every thing is does not do to be too modest. But it has been mildly suggested that Valentine is a little premature. He should show up about the 14th of February.

WAYSIDE STORE.

WAYSIDE STORE.

WAYSIDE STORE. to him a model-of manner, of gesture, ters, we must of necessity present be-fore them fine models. Now, the model most constantly before every child's eye

English Girls' Work.

New opportunities are being constantly afforded in England for women to CALCIMINERS' SUPPLIES. AN exchange publishes a column of work at remunerative and not uncon-"What to Write in an Album," This genial occupations, and there is no other will be a great help to ambitious young city which has so large a class as Lonmen who use up two weeks to scribble a don of men and women of high social few lines of "poetry," and claim that position and ample means who are constantly devising new schemes for giving HENRY WAGNER. the right sort of work to the girls of the It must be at least twenty-four hours kingdom. One of the most successful since the Mormons were accused of donating money to the Democratic party. What's the matter? Something must have gone wrong.

Experiments in the direction in question has been made at Lambeth, where the Doultons employ 300 women in their art pottery works. These girls commence at three and four shillings a week and at three and four shillings a week and range upwards in wages till the skilled among them readily command twenty-five shillings, with exceptional cases where a woman of rare talent earns as high as five guineas a week. The advance in the wages of these pottery girls is graduated by their marks at South Kensington examination. I note here

at three and four shillings a week and range upwards in wages till the skilled among them readily command twenty-five shillings, with exceptional cases where a woman of rare talent earns as high as five guineas a week. The advance in the wages of these pottery girls is graduated by their marks at South Kensington examination. I note here

A few hours more, and the fun begins.

But stores will do a good business.

Consisting in part of Flooring, Scantling, Roofing, Celling, Pickets, Lath, Shingles, Molding, Joist, Doors, Windows, Transoms, etc., which will be sold cheap.

as a curious fact, that the Doultons have flatly stated that their greatest difficulty with their girls lies in the absence in Salt Lake City. - - Utah.

Sunday. : November 2, 1884.

Some Sunday Reading for Ladies Only.

EVENTS AND COMMENTS.

ABOUT ENGLISH GIRLS' WORK.

with their girls lies in the absence in them of any ambition. They are, says the employers, patient, neat, accurate, satisfactory in morals, but without a spark of ambition, and withal rendered less persistent by the fact that the possible husband is always looming in the distance. I have nothing to say regarding this blunt testimony. The successful Doultons, with their 300 weil-paid girls, must be held responsible for this verdict.

A Common Story.

- A careless word to the heart that loved her, A sharp rebuke at a fancied slight, A heart too proud to ask forgiveness When a single word would have set it righti
- A bitter word to the heart he worshiped, A giance of scorn from his tender eyes— And two that loved as they love in Heaven, Were strangers to all love's ministries.
- A patient man, with his life and talents
 To easing the great world's sorrow given;
 And a hidden burden that no one guesses,
 Save the heart, the heart of love, in Heaven.
- A tender, quiet helpful woman,
 With a gift known only to God above;
 And singing songs from a heart that's broken
 Songs sweet, O! piercingly sweet, of love.
 —M. G. Crocker.

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Groceries, Flour, Clgars and Tobacco. A Full Line of

Fresh Butter and Eggs a Specialty. NEW LUMBER YARD TELEPHONE, 255. P. O. BOX, 1023.

Salt Lake City. California Brewery.

NEW TO-DAY.

If and If.

"If you are suffering from 'poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take 'cheer, if you are simply all-ing or if you feel weak and 'dispirited, without clearly 'knowing why. Hop Bitters

'will surely cure you."
"If you are a minister, and have 'overtaxed yourself with your 'pastoral duties, or a Mother, 'worn with care and work, or a 'worn with care and work, or a 'man of business or laborer 'weakened by the strain of your 'everyday duties, or a man of 'letters, toiling over your mid-night work, Hop Bitters will 'surely strengthen you."

"If you are suffer'ing from over-eat'ing or drinking, any 'indiscretion or dis'sipation, or are 'young and growing 'too fast, as is often 'the case."

"Or if you are in the work

'the case."

'Or if you are in the work shop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health, and vigor."

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hon Ritters

ment, and turn for a cur Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervous-ness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in

Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district.

resident of a miasmatic district.
barricade your system against
the scourge of all countries—malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers—by the use of
Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow
skin, bad breath, Hop Bitters will give
you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest
breath, and health. \$500 will be paid
for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife,
sister, mother, or daughter, can be
made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters costing but a trifle.

NOTICE.

Constable's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION TO ME directed from the Fifth Precinct Justice's Court, City and County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, in favor of H. P. Mason and Jane Park, partners, doing business in the name of Mason & Co., and sgainst A. L. Harding, to satisfy a judgment of 868.66 and costs, I have levied upon the following named property, on this 27th day of September, A.D. 1884, to wit: All of the right, title and interest of A. L. Harding, in the following described leasehold property to wit.

All of the right, title and interest of A. L. Harding, in the following described property, to wit. This indenture made the 1st day of June, 1882, between John L. Blythe of Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, and Territory of Utah, party of the first part, and

day of June, 1882, between John L. Blythe of Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, and Territory of Utah, party of the first part, and Attila L. Harding and Louisa Harding his wife, of the City, County and Territory aforesaid, the party of the second part, witnesseth, that the said party of the first part has leased and by these presents does lease unto the said parties of the second part the following described piece or parcel of land, to wit: Part of lot five (5) block fifty-six (56) plat A, Salt Lake City Survey, commencing at a point one hundred and four (104) feet from the north-west corner of said lot, and running thence east forty-eight feet, thence south twelve feet, thence west forty-eight feet, thence north twelve feet back to the place of beginning, with the exception of three feet of said twelve fronting west is reserved for a stairway and landing for the use of both buildings, the one north of stairs and also the one in which the stairs is built, and the owners of each building bearing an equal share of the expense of keeping the stairs in good repair for the term of five years from the 1st of June, 1882, at the monthly rent of \$6.60 per month, monthly in advance, as the property of A. L. Harding, and will expose the same for sale, or so much as will satisfy Plaintiff's demand, to wit: \$63.66 and cost, at the south door of the County Court House, Salt Lake County, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1884. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m. Terms, cash.

C. H. CROW, Coustable.

Sale of Mining Stock.

WHEREAS, OSCAR J. AVERELL, BY his certain contract with the undersigned, dated October 10th, 1883, did place in the hands of T. R. Jones Certificate No. 1,568, for 1,000 shares, and Certificate No. 1,569, for 1,000 shares, and Certificate No. 1,569, for 1,000 shares of the capital stock of the Bellevue Idaho Mining Company, as a security for the payment of a certain note dated October 5th, 1883, for \$5,000, given by said Averell to the undersigned, payable to order of the undersigned six months after said 5th day of October, with interest from date at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, the stock to remain with said Jones until said note fell due, and if the note should not be paid when due, said undersigned should advertise and sell said stock and with the proceeds pay said note, first giving said Averell thirty days notice in writing.

And, whereas, said undersigned did, on the 26th day of September, 1884, notify said Averell in writing that if said note remained unpaid for thirty days thereafter said undersigned would proceed to advertise and sell said stock at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of T. R. Jones & Co's Bank, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Now, therefore, in consideration that said note is due and unpaid, and of the premises, notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 7th day of November, 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m., sell at public auction said shares of stock, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay said note, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of T. R. Jones & Co's Bank, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

MATTHEW CULLEN.

MATTHEW CULLEN.

E. SELLS.

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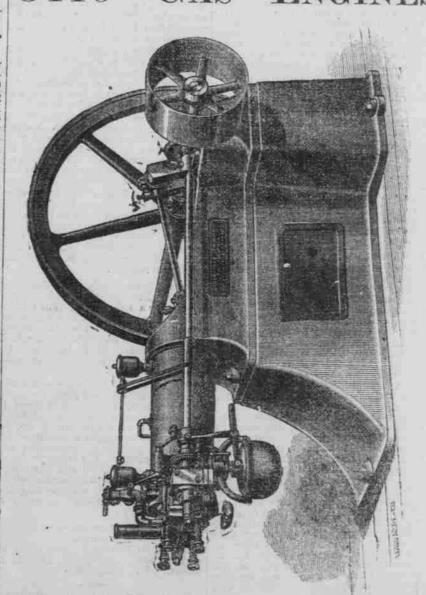
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